

ARMS AND LEGS
THROWN ABOUTShowing Tremendous Force
of Mine Explosion

AT WEST VIRGINIA TOWN

Death List Will Probably Not Exceed
Thirty-Two by Explosion in Century
Mine Yesterday--Search for
the Victims.Phillippi, March 23.--Twenty-one
dead bodies have been recovered from
the Century mine and 11 dead are still
in the mine.Phillippi, W. Va., March 23.--The
death list in the Century mine disaster
yesterday afternoon will probably not
exceed thirty-two. Morgue reports from
Century tell of the dismemberment of
the bodies of the victims, of arms and
legs singly being found, indicating the
terrible force of the blast that swept
the victims to their death.The Century mine, which is owned by
Shaw Brothers of Baltimore, Md., is
one of the largest independent operations
in northern West Virginia. Over 250
men are employed daily in the shaft
and had the explosion been an hour earlier,
the loss of life would have been ap-
palling. As it was, there was but a
few remaining in the shaft, the main
body of the miners having quit work
for the day. The giant fan which fur-
nishes air for the shaft was partially
wrecked by the explosion, but was re-
paired and within an hour after the ac-
cident Superintendent Ward had a
relief gang in the mine.The first train out brought ten men--
five dead and five badly burned. They
were found in the main heading near
the bottom of the shaft. The living
could give no details of the explosion,
saying that they were on their way to
the surface when the explosion occurred
behind them.A second expedition explored the
main heading, which was found to be
uninjured, except that the brattices were
blown out.Four more bodies were found in this
heading and twenty injured men were
waking their way towards the bottom
of the shaft and were brought to the
surface.Immediately following the explosion,
the officials began a house to house
census to ascertain the number of men
to be found on the surface. This re-
sulted in 160 miners being located. It
is believed that the explosion may have
killed more than 200 men.Relief trains bearing physicians were
hurred from Phillippi and Buckhannon
and the doctors immediately set to work
on the wounded in the office building,
which was transformed into a temporary
hospital.The families of the dead, wounded,
and missing men gathered quickly at
the opening and the pathetic scenes al-
ways witnessed at such disasters were
repeated. Several foreign women insisted
upon going into the mine and were only
prevented from boarding the cage by
force. Many of the women were still
hovering about the opening at midnight,
refusing to go into the camp store or
other places to escape the bitter cold.

WILL ENTER POLITICS.

Labor Will, if Congress Does Not Act,
Says Gompers.Washington, March 23.--The executive
council of the American Federation of
Labor spent some time yesterday discuss-
ing the replies of President Roosevelt
and Speaker Cannon to the bill of griev-
ances presented to them and to President
Pro Tem. Frye of the Senate Wednes-
day, regarding legislation affecting labor
interests. Mr. Gompers said last night
that the concluding paragraph in the
memorial meant exactly what it said.
That is, if Congress fails to remedy the
grievances, the organization will appeal
direct to the people.In other words, he said, the federa-
tion will enter the field of politics and
urge organized labor to elect men of
their own choosing and thus have a per-
sonal vote in the government. There
will be further discussions of the situa-
tion by the members of the council
among whom the remarks of the Presi-
dent and Mr. Cannon have made a deep
impression. Mr. Gompers said that the
council is in the right regarding the
statements set forth in the bill of griev-
ances, that it has abundant proof of
the representations made and that the
condition of affairs in the labor world
everywhere is the best proof of its con-
tentions.A communication was received from
the president of the International Typo-
graphical Union and from one of the
union printers in Canada, saying that
printers had been contracted for in En-
gland to come here under contract and
set as strike breakers to such point as
are still out on strike for the es-
tablishment of the eight-hour day, these
strike breakers coming to the United
States via Canada. It was decided to
co-operate with the International Typo-
graphical Union with a view to having
these coming here appointed and to
advise to have the alleged practice.
It was stated that there are 40,000
printers now working under the eight-
hour day and about 3,000 are still out.

TO TRAIN IN SOUTH.

Cornell Ball Team Left Ithaca, N. Y.,
Last Night.Ithaca, March 23.--The Cornell base
ball team, consisting of 13 players with
managers and coaches, Glenn Warner
and Hugh Jennings, left last night
for the annual southern trip, which will
be opened Monday next at Nashville in
a game with Vanderbilt University. Six
games will be played in all and the
team will return to Ithaca April 2 to
open the home schedule with Hobart
on the following day.REPLY TO HAMILTON
IS POINTBLANKClarence H. Mackay Says That the Judge
Has Not the Slightest Founda-
tion for Statement That Things
Were Ignored.New York, March 23.--A reply to An-
drew Hamilton's letter refusing to ap-
pear before the Fowler investigating
committee of the New York Life Insur-
ance company was given out last night
by Clarence H. Mackay, acting chairman
of the committee. The letter, which is
addressed to Mr. Hamilton at Albany,
quotes in full certain messages and ca-
blegrams passing between Mr. Hamilton
and the committee. This correspondence
indicating, the committee members de-
clare, their desire to secure an account-
ing of the large sums of the company's
money placed in the hands of the legis-
lative agent.The letter declares that at the first
meeting of the committee after his re-
turn to this country a registered letter
was sent to Mr. Hamilton, stating that
an action in court for an accounting of
the company's funds had been author-
ized, and that under the circumstances
the committee would not ask him to
appear before it. But if he desired to
be heard the committee would be glad
to fix a time to suit his convenience."At the same time," the letter con-
tinues, "the committee requested coun-
sel in charge of the action directed to
be brought against you by the board
of trustees to defer the service of the
paper until you had a reasonable oppor-
tunity to reply to this invitation. Hav-
ing waited until Monday, the 19th of
March, without hearing from you, it
withdrew that request. It must be said
that your previous actions did not en-
courage the committee in the hope that
you would avail yourself of the oppor-
tunity to appear before it.""The committee, as you will recall,
has endeavored in vain before this to
secure through your attendance infor-
mation which you alone can give of the
disposition of the large sums of the
company's money placed in your hands."After referring to the Hamilton trans-
actions disclosed in the insurance inves-
tigation the letter concludes:
"These facts make clear the reason
why the committee desired from you
the information you could furnish as to
the use and disposition of these large
sums of money. Had the information
disclosed that any of these sums had
been used by you for improper pur-
poses, there would have been no shield-
ing by this committee of any officer or
trustee who had approved such pay-
ments.""Referring to your letter you say that
the committee should by this time be
satisfied that the statements contained
in its report of February 7th, 1906, are
seriously wrong. That report is a plain
statement of facts which is not impeach-
ed in any particular by anything you
have said, and which is corroborated
by the report of the Armstrong com-
mittee.""Your statement that any document
in the company's official files which have
been brought to the attention of the
committee or any official action spread
upon the records of the proceedings of
the committee, or any correspondence
to which it has had access, has been
ignored by it to give a false color to
any of your transactions or to make
unwarranted accusations against you, is
absolutely without the slightest founda-
tion."

Mr. Mackay signs the letter.

TOLD THE VERMONTERS
HE WAS OUT OF ITPresident Roosevelt Made Positive An-
nouncement Again That He Would
Not Be Candidate for Third
Time.Washington, March 23.--To a party
of Vermonters yesterday President
Roosevelt made a positive announcement
that he would not be a candidate for a
third term. J. S. Manning and John
A. Mead of Rutland, with Representa-
tive D. J. Foster, were guests at break-
fast yesterday morning with Vice Presi-
dent and Mrs. Fairbanks. Later Mr.
Foster presented Messrs. Manning and
Mead to President Roosevelt. Introduc-
ing Mr. Manning as a delegate to the
annual convention of the Vermont State
association, who supported Roose-
velt and would be glad to do so at the
next. The President thanked Mr. Man-
ning for his support but said he could
not assume him positively that he would
have an opportunity to support him at
the next national convention.

INDICTED FOR LARCENY.

An Alleged Inventor Charged With
Swindling a Banker Out of \$9,215.New York, March 23.--Two indict-
ments were returned by the grand jury
yesterday against Charles Brewster
Steele, 46 years old, claiming to be an
inventor living at Flushing, L. I., charg-
ing grand larceny in the first degree.
Earlier in the day he had appeared be-
fore the grand jury as a witness in his
own behalf. Unable to furnish satisfac-
tory \$2,000 bond Steele was committed to
jail.
Steele, it is alleged, secured from
Augustin B. Wheeler, a banker of New
Orleans, \$9,215 with which to develop
an alleged invention which was to re-
volutionize electrical generating power.
A company was formed and incorporated
under the laws of South Dakota, with
a capitalization of \$12,000,000. Wheeler
having received no news of the develop-
ment, he decided a few days ago to lay
the matter before the district attorney.
Steele was first arrested several days
ago on a charge of practicing law with-
out having been admitted to the bar.

RESTED WELL LAST NIGHT.

And There Are Encouraging Reports
From Gov. Pattison.Columbia, Ohio, March 23.--Encourag-
ing reports have been received from the
pick room of Governor Pattison. He
rested well last night and is better and
stronger this morning, than for three
days.

New Eastern Star Chapter.

Bakersfield, March 23.--A chapter of
the Order of the Eastern Star was in-
stituted here yesterday, with 39 charter
members.MURDERED
BY YEGGMENNight Watchman Edw. Pull-
man of Sodus, N. Y.

VICTIM OF FIVE THUGS

Who Tried to Blow Open Safe of the
Bank of Sodus After Making Two
Other Breaks Earlier in Day--
Escaped in Steamer Sleigh.Sodus, N. Y., March 23.--Night watch-
man Edward Pullman--was killed by five
yeggmen who made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to blow open the safe of the bank
of Sodus this morning. The same gang
blew open two safes in the Watertown
and Ogdensburg Railroad office early
but secured less than one dollar. The
gang escaped in sleighs, stolen from
barns in the village.Pullman's body was not found until
this morning. From its position it is
believed that he was shot upon entering
the bank after discovering that the safe
blowers were at work.

SPRIGGS IS GUILTY.

New York Authorities Clean Up a Bad
Place.New York, March 23.--Robert Spriggs,
colored, proprietor of a resort where it
is alleged white women were detained
against their will, was found guilty yester-
day on the second offense of abduc-
tion, after the jury had deliberated 14
minutes. Spriggs was remanded until
Tuesday for sentence. The extreme pen-
alty in such crimes is 20 years impris-
onment. It is understood that the other
two indictments against him will not be
pressed at once.Sallie Bennett, a negro, indicted
with Spriggs, yesterday pleaded guilty
of abducting Alice Harris, a negro, 15
years old. She also was remanded for
sentence.

HAMILTON IS RETICENT.

Wouldn't Say Anything About McCall
Letter.Albany, March 23.--The attention of
Judge Andrew Hamilton was called last
night to the letter of the late President
John A. McCall of the New York Life
Insurance company to President Ovi-
att, relative to the terms of Judge Hamilton's
contract with him, also to the reports
published in New York yesterday that
disbarment proceedings would be brought
against him on charges that he had
counseled President McCall to give him
large sums of money for alleged illegal
purposes.Judge Hamilton said:
"I have nothing to say for publica-
tion at present. All these matters will
be taken care of in due time."

LOOTED BY PIRATES.

American Rifles and Ammunition Were
Seized.London, March 23.--Hong Kong ad-
vicees state that a launch owned by the
Standard Oil company was seized yester-
day by pirates and looted. A num-
ber of American rifles and 1,000 rounds
of ammunition were seized by the pi-
rates. The United States gunboat Callao
is on her way to the scene.

BALL PLAYER DEAD.

Dick Agan, Former Catcher for Univer-
sity of Vermont.Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 23.--Leslie
(Dick) Agan, 10 years ago the star
catcher on the Canton Stars base ball
team at Canton, N. Y., was found dead
in bed at Evans Mills. He was gradu-
ated from the University of Vermont,
where he played on the varsity team,
and was 31 years of age.

IS IN BAD SHAPE.

Emperor Francis Joseph Has Physicians
Constantly.Vienna, March 23.--Emperor Francis
Joseph is in such a physical condition
that his physicians are in constant at-
tendance upon him. It is even reported
that there are fears for a fatal issue.

BROUGHT IN THE CREW.

Of Schooner Which Was Run Down on
Yesterday.Boston, Mass., March 23.--The steam-
er Persian arrived today from Philadel-
phia with the crew of seven of the
schooner Lejok of Ellsworth, Maine,
which was run down yesterday morning
by an unknown steamer.

88 LIVES LOST.

Is the Record for New England Shipping
This Winter.Boston, March 23.--Statistics now
compiled, show that 88 lives, and 34
ships have been lost along the coast of
New England and the maritime prov-
inces, during the winter just past.

SULTAN IS ILL.

And Anxiety Is Felt Over His Con-
dition.Constantinople, March 23.--Reoulan
is ill and some anxiety is felt regard-
ing his condition.

Stopped Short.

Mrs. Olden--John, I've waited
and waited for you to come home, until I
was frightened half to death.
Olden--Yes, that's just like you--
always doing things by halves!--Trans-
lated for Tales from Fancie-Journal.

BANKER IS A BIGAMIST.

A Lawyer and a Woman Bring This
Charge Against T. W. Kiley.New York, March 23.--John S. Grif-
fith, an attorney, has brought suit in
the Supreme court of Brooklyn, against
Thomas W. Kiley, a millionaire banker
and merchant of that borough, and Mrs.
Flora Colt of 216 Brooklyn avenue,
Brooklyn, alleging that he is entitled to
a contingent fee of \$37,500 in connection
with a settlement which he alleges was
made between the two defendants and
which he claims he was instrumental
in bringing about. A hearing in the
case will be held March 27. Attached
to the papers filed by Griffith is an
affidavit made by Mrs. Colt in which she
swears that she was married to Mr. Kiley
through false representations. She al-
leges that she didn't know Kiley was
already married, but was in ignorance
of the existence of the lawful wife, with
whom the banker is now living at 281
Jefferson avenue.Mr. Kiley is well known in finance
and business in the East. He is 45
years of age. He is president of the
North Side bank of Brooklyn, but is
better known as the head of the hard-
ware firm of Thomas W. Kiley & Co.In October, 1903, he decided to at-
tend the bankers' convention in San
Francisco and take a vacation at the
same time in the West. Early in the
same month Mrs. Colt left for a visit
with friends in Chicago. About 12 years
ago Mr. Kiley married the widow of his
brother, James Kiley. Mrs. Colt is a
daughter of the late Guy R. Brown, in
whose estate in Williamson, Mr. Kiley
was employed as a boy. Miss Brown
married a Westerner named Colt, who
died about nine years ago.Kiley yesterday sent his resignation
as president to the North Side bank.

A VERMONT SPOKE.

Fuller C. Smith of St. Albans to Street
Railway Men.Boston, March 23.--About 350 mem-
bers of the New England Street Rail-
way club attended the sixth annual ba-
nquet of the organization at the Hotel
Somerset last night. The membership
is composed of officials and operating
men identified with practically every
street railway in New England, together
with the street car men.Before the banquet the following offi-
cers were elected: President, Paul Win-
sor, Boston; vice presidents, Massachu-
setts, Henry E. Reynolds, Boston; Con-
necticut, L. Bentley, New Haven; New
Hampshire, E. T. Miller, Concord; Ver-
mont, W. E. Edwards, St. Albans; Rhode
Island, Myron A. Webber, West-
bury; Maine, F. G. Fair, Brunswick; sec-
retary, John J. Lane, Boston; treasurer,
L. Wood, Boston.The toastmaster was Russell A.
Sears of Boston. The speakers included
W. Carl Ely of Buffalo, president of
the American Street and Interurban
Railway association; former Congress-
man Samuel L. Powers of Newton; Ful-
ler C. Smith of St. Albans, Vt., chair-
man of the Vermont Railroad commis-
sion, and Charles E. Libby, president of
the Portland Street Railway company,
of Portland, Me.Among the other guests were promi-
nent railway men of New England.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Judge Deuel No Longer a Member of the
Bar Association.New York, March 23.--It was stated
last night by Elmer Christie, attorney
for the grievance committee of the bar
association, that Justice Joseph M. Deuel
of the court of special sessions, who was
complainant in the recent criminal libel
suit against Norman L. Hapgood, pre-
sented his resignation from the bar as-
sociation March 14 and that it was
accepted.When asked if the resignation of Jus-
tice Deuel would have any bearing upon
the charges made by District Attorney
Jerome and others, alleging that Jus-
tice Deuel was on the pay roll of Town
Topics and kindred publications while
sitting as a justice of special sessions
and requiring that charges be made from
the bench, while charges are to be heard
in the appellate division of the Supreme
court today, Mr. Christie said it had
no bearing on the case at all, and that
the bar association was concerned only
with his connection with that organi-
zation.

MILK MEN IN SESSION.

Contractors Willing to Pay Last Sum-
mer's Prices, Minus a Half Cent.Boston, March 23.--Twice a year the
officers of the Boston Co-operative Milk
Producers' company and the milk con-
tractors of Boston convene to decide
prices for the season and one of those
gatherings is now on. The contractors
are apparently willing to pay last sum-
mer's price thirty-seven and one-half
cents per can, in Boston, minus a half
cent a can if they wish some before re-
turning to the producers object to the
waiving charge.Both sides have until April 1 to agree
on prices and no shortage in the milk
supply is anticipated.

WILCOX MADE A FIGHT.

Expelled Royal Arcanum Man Secured an
Injunction.Syracuse, N. Y., March 23.--Frank Z.
Wilcox, who is one of the leaders of
the opposition to the increased rates of
the Royal Arcanum, and who was re-
cently expelled by Supreme Regent
Howard C. Wiggins of Rome, on find-
ings of a committee of the supreme coun-
cil after trial, has secured from Justice
Watson N. Rogers an injunction, the ef-
fect of which is to give him all privi-
leges of membership in the order, pen-
alizing the determination of a suit
brought by him against the supreme
council for re-instatement.

Opposed, But Passed.

Boston, March 23.--In the Massachu-
setts senate yesterday the bill prohib-
iting the employment of women and chil-
dren in mills and factories before 6 a.
m. and after 6 p. m. was bitterly op-
posed, but was finally passed to ap-
provement by a vote of 20 to 17.

15 Degrees Below Zero.

Winnipeg, Conn., March 23.--At Burr-
hill last night it was 15 below zero.HACKED WIFE
WHEN DRUNKWest Rutland Man Guilty of
Intent to Kill

SENTENCE WAS DEFERRED

He Drank a Mixture of Cologne and Al-
cohol Which Developed a Jealous
Streak in Him--His Wife
Lived After Attack.Rutland, March 23.--Edward Holm of
West Rutland, the man who cut his
wife's throat with a razor February 6
and then tried to commit suicide by cut-
ting his own, was found guilty in Rut-
land county court yesterday of assault
with intent to kill and being armed with
a dangerous weapon. Sentence was de-
ferred until later in the term.The respondent did not attempt to
deny that the crime was committed by
him, but claimed that he was crazed
with liquor at the time of the cut-
ting.The foreman under who Holm worked
in the Vermont Marble company's mill,
testified that the man's favorite beverage
was some kind of cologne mixed with
alcohol, and that he usually carried a
bottle of this mixture in his dinner
bag.It was admitted at the time the crime
was committed that Holm was very
drunk. He attacked his wife in the
kitchen, slashing both sides of her throat
with a razor, just missing the jugular
vein, and then slashed his own throat,
he being saved from death by the almost
immediate arrival of a physician. Both
have entirely recovered from their in-
juries.Holm is a Swede, 33 years of age,
and had never been known to quar-
rel with his wife before. He admitted,
however, that when under the influence
of liquor he was jealous of her, although
she had never given him any cause for
such a feeling.

COUNTER CHARGES MADE.

Witnesses Against Accused Policeman
Also Under Bonds.Somerville, Mass., March 23.--Police-
man Charles W. Reik was held in \$500
bonds for the action of the grand jury
on the charge of breaking and entering
and larceny, in the local police court
yesterday. He is charged with having
entered the fruit store of Primo Dizio
recently, following numerous breaks in
that store and it is alleged that he was
caught in the place by Dizio, who had
planned a trap for burglars. Reik fur-
nished bail.Counter charges of perjury and con-
spiracy have been brought against Di-
zio, his wife and several persons who
acted as witnesses when Reik was given
a preliminary hearing, and yesterday
they were held for a hearing on March
27. Mrs. Dizio was held in \$500 bail
and the others in \$1,000 each.

DISABLED HORSE SHOT.

That Belonging to the Reads of Shel-
burne.Burlington, March 23.--The horse
which was taken from Dr. and Mrs. H.
Read of Shelburne, in this city Tues-
day afternoon, was shot yesterday af-
ternoon by Humane Agent John Fuller.
The humane agent received no communi-
cation from the owners of the horse af-
ter the message received by phone from
Mrs. Ida H. Read Wednesday morning.
A boy was sent to the Whitcomb
stable yesterday forenoon to get the
sleigh left there. Mr. Whitcomb re-
fused to give the sleigh unless he re-
ceived payment for the keeping of the
horse since Tuesday. The husband of
Mrs. Read then came and paid Mr. Whit-
comb, remarking as he did so, that some-
one might be called upon to settle for
the horse.

HUNDREDS AT TRIAL.

Several Witnesses Examined in Case of
Weesley Chick.South Paris, Me., March 23.--An au-
dience of 300 people yesterday followed
the proceedings in the murder trial in
the supreme court where Wesley Chick
is being tried for the shooting of his
great uncle, David Varney. Several
witnesses were examined and consid-
erable progress was made in the case.Frank H. Brooks of Porter, testified
that he met Chick at 6 o'clock on the
night of the murder. Mrs. Brooks told
Chick that his uncle had been murdered
and the defendant seemed to show sur-
prise.First Sergeant H. S. Riddon of Porter
testified concerning the events in con-
nection with Chick's arrest and the ar-
ticles found in his clothing at that time.

BURLINGTON FOOD FAIR.

Opened Last Evening With Mayor
Burke's Address.Burlington, March 23.--Burlington's
Food Fair opened last night in the
Company M armory when Mayor Burke
addressed a large number of people and
bespoke for the exhibit the hearty ap-
probation of Burlington people. The fair
is held under the direct supervision of
William E. Dobbins of Lowell, Mass., a
promoter of national names, who has
met with many successes during his
career. He is assisted by Mrs. Dobbins.
The advertising representative, Miss M.
E. Cripps, has come to Lewiston.
Mr. Dobbins said, unless something un-
foreseen arises to prevent.

Newport Teamster Bankrupt.

Burlington, March 23.--A petition in
bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Wil-
liam Latta, a teamster of Newport. He
has liabilities of \$630.00 and assets of
\$447, of which \$60 are claimed exempt.

EMINENT PREACHER COMING.

Rev. Timothy P. Frost One of Best
Known in Methodist Denomination.Announcement is made that on Sun-
day morning, April 1, the Rev. Timothy
P. Frost, one of the most eminent
preachers in the Methodist denomina-
tion, will occupy the pulpit of the Fed-
ding Methodist church in this city. The
Rev. Mr. Frost is considered one of the
"first six" preachers in the Methodist
faith. He gained his first preaching ex-
perience in Vermont, of which state he
is a native, being first at North Thet-
ford, and then successively at Wood-
stock, Bradford, Montpelier and St.
Johnsbury. After leaving this state he
went to a Brooklyn church and later
to the largest church in the denomina-
tion in the city of Baltimore. He is
now located in Chicago. The Rev. Mr.
Frost has a great many friends in this
vicinity, who will be glad of this op-
portunity to hear him preach.
The Rev. Mr. Frost was born in Mount
Holly in 1850, was graduated from
Montpelier seminary in 1869 and then
from Wesleyan university, Middletown,
Conn. He was at one time chaplain in
the United States Senate.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Luther G. Tracy of Randolph in Path
of Animals.Randolph, March 23.--A two-horse
team owned by Charles Smith of Ran-
dolph Center, left standing near W. F.
Edson's feed store got frightened by the
drifting snow and ran away with serious
results. The team ran across the rail-
road track down Main street as far as
H. T. Holman's, where they were stop-
ped. In front of the Howard block the
horses were running at a mad pace,
when they overtook Luther G. Tracy.
The horses tried to pass Mr. Tracy on
separate sides and the pole of the sled
was driven through the back of his
sleigh with terrific force, striking the
false back of the sleigh and throwing
Mr. Tracy out, bruising him severely
and cutting a gash in his head. The
runaways then climbed over Tracy's
sleigh, leaving it a wreck and leaving
his horse, which was running up the
side of the hill, was playing with the
hunch at Holman's. Mr. Tracy, who
is over 80 years old, was taken to his
home by his son, Ernest Tracy, and
was reported last evening as resting
quite comfortably.

LAD SHOT HIMSELF

BY ACCIDENT TODAY

Gordon Guy of East Barre Was Playing
With a 22-Calibre Rifle--Bullet
Entered Left Hand.East Barre, March 23.--Gordon Guy,
aged thirteen years and the son of Wil-
liam Guy, accidentally shot himself in
the left hand this afternoon with a 22-
calibre rifle. The boy was playing with
the weapon when it was discharged. The
bullet entered the center of the hand and
lodged in the wrist. The lad was taken
to Dr. McArthur who cut the bullet from
the wrist and dressed the wound in the
hand so that no serious results are anti-
cipated.

BANQUET IN ST. JOHNSBURY.

Manager Turner of the Scale Works En-
tains Business Men.St. Johnsbury, March 23.--By invita-
tion of Manager H. N. Turner of F. &
T. Fairbanks & Co., about sixty of the
business and professional men of St.
Johnsbury met at the Fairbanks hotel
last evening, where an excel-
lent supper was served.Arthur F. Stone then called for a
few responses from the guests and brief
addresses were made by